



## Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY MORNING.

JO. R. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1893.

The recent frost damaged the crops in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

PEORIA, Ill., went Republican Tuesday in the city election, the first time in many years.

At Park Rapids, Minn., snow has fallen in the last few days to a depth of twenty inches.

The Reformer is a new temperance paper at Bowling Green. It is a splendid little sheet.

GORGON MATTHIAS, a young farmer living near Harroldson, committed suicide Tuesday by taking strychnine. He had been drinking.

BELGIUM has taken another step toward Republicanism. The Chamber of Deputies through fear of revolution will grant universal suffrage.

Owingsboro is making extensive arrangements to entertain the G. A. R. Encampment on the 26th inst. Ohio county should be well represented.

CONGRESSMAN, Asher G. Garfield, of Louisville, who has been sick at Washington for some time is improving in health, but losing in political popularity.

The Livermore Chronicle is the name of the latest visitor to our exchange table. It is a bright, new paper, and we wish our new neighbor a long and prosperous life.

WILLIAM R. MORRISON, the advocate of Horizontal Tariff Reduction, is now in favor of replacing the tax on sugar. Such a plan may please the Democratic Tariff tinkerers, but a Tariff on sugar will not please the people.

Our Cromwell correspondent, as the reader will notice, has punctured Mr. J. L. Taylor's bubble in regard to the alleged lack of "backbone" on the part of the County Court in ordering the election on the whisky ticket, but he did not go far enough. Had he been acquainted with the circumstances he could have truthfully said that many of our citizens who signed the petition to submit the question will vote against the saloon. When the petition was properly presented it was mandatory on the Judge to order the election.

CANEYVILLE.

W. H. Newman, Louisville, was in town last week.

N. Simpson, Reedy, was here on business Monday.

Miss Fannie Miller, Nash, visited friends here last week.

Master Eugene Gray, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived last Friday morning. He will spend the summer with his grand-father, H. Gray.

Mrs. Eddie Bowsher returned from Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. Nelia Harned returned from Millwood Sunday.

P. Nash, of Nash, was in town Friday.

Miss Maude White, of Big Clifty, is the guest of Mrs. R. L. White this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady, of Horse Branch, visited the family of J. B. Rogers this week. Mr. Brady is not at work now, so he is putting in his time visiting.

A. H. Hussey returned from Louisville Monday.

A. L. Blain is improving.

Will Carter, South Caneyville, has measles.

Cal Crawford is sick—perhaps he too, has measles.

Jo. B. Rogers, editor of the Hartford REPUBLICAN, also, a good Republican, was in town this week.

Dora Sullenger, of color, died Saturday night after a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Carter returned from Louisville Sunday.

LULUAN.

Master Franklin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Beard, died at their home in this place, last Tuesday. On the day before the little fellow was alone in the room, and getting hold of a match struck it, igniting his clothes. The flames covered his face in an instant, and the burns caused his death the next day. The child was considered rather bright for his age and the sad occurrence brought great grief upon his fond parents and brothers and sisters.—[Brookridge News.]

Mrs. Beard is a niece of Mrs. Bishop of this place and the family is well known here.—[Grayson Gazette.]

Williams-Roark.

Mr. A. L. Williams and Miss Josie Roark, of Centertown, were married Monday in Jeffersonville, Ind. There was no opposition to the match but the young people liked the novelty of the thing and so they went. Mr. Williams is a popular druggist of Centertown, and Miss Roark is the daughter of Mr. W. T. Roark, and a worthy young woman. We wish them pleasant sailing.

Malin-Stevens.

Mr. J. W. Malin and Mrs. Zelma Stevens, both of the Liberty neighborhood, were married at the home of the bride yesterday evening. They are quite popular, and their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

In a decision at Macon, Ga., Judge

## WASHINGTON.

Politics and Things Political about the Capital as they appear in our Correspondence—A Spicy Letter.

Senator Vorhees has doubtless often found it advantageous to his clients, in his practice before the criminal courts, to plead guilty and ask the mercy of the court because of extenuating circumstances, and he attempted to work on the sympathies of the Senators, as he has often so successfully done upon juries in behalf of clients he knew to be guilty, when he so bitterly attacked Senator Hoar for insisting that his resolution instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire into the charge of embezzlement against Senator Roach and to investigate the same and report to the Senate if the charge be true, he voted upon. Mr. Vorhees took an extraordinary course in admitting his client—beg pardon, Senator Roach, to have been guilty of the charge preferred against him, and asking pardon for him because of the blameless life he had led since he committed the crime with which he is charged, and because of his efforts to atone for the guilty past. This appeal might have had more effect if Mr. Roach had not returned to Washington under circumstances that have attached to him the suspicion of another crime—bribery. The position of Butler, of South Carolina, Mills, of Texas, and other Democratic Senators, in maintaining that the Senate had no authority to investigate anything that happened before a man was elected Senator, the power of the State that sent him being paramount and not to be questioned, is simply a ridiculous stretch of old States rights ideas; but by the aid of old king crows the Democratic Senators who believe the investigation should be made—there is a number of them—were compelled to acquiesce therein. In order to get the votes of a sufficient number of Democratic Senators to pass a resolution in caucus against making this investigation, Senator Gorman had to acknowledge to his Democratic colleagues, who did not know it, that it made there was great danger of a national scandal being unearthed which would necessarily be disastrous to the Democratic party.

When Mr. Wanamaker was Postmaster General he made a ruling shutting out from the mails as lottery matter all circulars issued by real estate speculators or others, offering to give away lots as inducements to purchase other lots. This week at the instigation of Congressman Chapman, of Michigan, Post-master General Biassell reversed that ruling. It may be true that Mr. Ady has no valid claim to the seat now held by Senator Martin, of Kansas, but even if that were an absolute certainty it would not have justified the underhanded methods resorted to by Senator Gorman to prevent an honest investigation of Martin's right to the seat after the Committee on Privileges and Elections had formally agreed to report a resolution to the Senate authorizing that investigation. After he had learned that the Committee had agreed to report that resolution, Senator Gorman went to Senator Vance, Chairman of the Committee, and told him that the Committee must not report that resolution, but must vote, that is, its Democratic members, must vote to reconsider the action of the Committee in ordering the resolution reported. To the credit of Senator Vance and the older Democratic members of the Committee, Gorman's orders were not obeyed. The resolution was reported, but it is doubtful whether it will be acted upon before next winter, as Gorman succeeded in getting it referred to the Committee on Contingent Expenses, which may or may not report it back to the Senate at this session.

Secretary Gresham is credited with a degree of smallness that is hard to reconcile with his ability, in his efforts to get even with a dead man for having refused to cast his influence for him when he was a candidate for the Presidential nomination before the Republican National Convention of 1868. It is said that Secretary Gresham, not satisfied with dismissing personal friends of the late James G. Blaine from the State Department and Diplomatic and Consular, has actually taken the trouble to ask the heads of other departments to dismiss them as fast as they can locate them.

Senator Gorman called on Mr. Cleveland this week for the first time since he was inaugurated, and although he did not go to ask for patronage, he was snubbed. He went on his capacity of boss of the majority of the Senate. Mr. Cleveland informed him that when the Senate had finished the work for which they had been called together in extra session, he would notify it in the customary manner. The program had been to adjourn on Wednesday of this week, but it is now expected that it will get away about that time next week.

The slaughter is becoming general in the departments, and, although the dismissals are as yet confined to the chiefs of divisions and officials not in the classified service, there is a general feeling of uneasiness among the Republicans who hold positions in the classified service.

## GENERAL NEWS.

George Clapp, formerly in New York as the "King of the Bohemians," died in a Bowery boarding house.

All the murderers of Abbie Oliver at Morganfield, Ky., have confessed and are in jail except one unknown man, who escaped.

In a decision at Macon, Ga., Judge

Spear of the United States Court instructed the receiver of the Georgia Central to observe his contract with the engineers.

Judge Deener, at Council Bluffs, has rendered a decision defining the power of the state railroad commissioners, holding that their orders are binding on railroads.

The whisky warehouse receipts for series of A. R. Sutton at Louisville has caused the suspension of the Mattingly & Sons distillery.

In a fit of madness, a German named Burkhardt at Fairbury, Ill., held his 16-months-old niece against a red stove till she was fatally burned.

Switzerland is hunting for anarchist in consequence of a rumor that Emperor William's life will be attempted while en route through the republic to Italy.

German newspapers taunt the Bismarck monument committee with cowardice and fear of the emperor in not using the fund and erecting a monument.

Life is often made a failure by those who make it a shining success through a misapprehension of the duties of life. There are noble-hearted, good women and men too, who have built for themselves some grand ideal in which they propose to themselves build a temple of good examples and leave the world better because of their good works, forgetting that the world is too practical to be greatly influenced by a life lacking a focus. No great man or woman has ever succeeded in eliminating home from the life-work and left a perfect life picture. While there are many hapless homes, there are many about which cluster the beautitudes of approximate heavenly bliss. No life is perfect in its powers, nor full in its richness to bless, that does not enjoy the strength of a happy home influence.

The first telephone that was ever used was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. A little more than 50 years ago the employees of a large manufacturer began their leisure hours by kiteflying. Kites large and small went up daily, and the strife was to see who could get the largest. The twine which held them was thread spun and twisted by the ladies of the village. One day to the tail of the largest kite was attached a kitten sewed in a canvas bag, with a netting over the mouth to give it air. When the kite was at its greatest height—200 feet or more—the mewling could distinctly be heard by those holding the string. To the distress of the atmosphere was attributed the hearing of the kitten's voice. This is the first account we remember of speaking along a line.

The troubles of the gay young census enumerator, John F. Doyle, of Skaneateles, who stole a kiss from pretty Mrs. Tamer Wilson, while on his census taking trip and against whom a jury in the county court reported a verdict of \$300 have not yet come to an end. The judgment against Doyle amounts to \$450 and he has not yet paid the amount over to Mrs. Wilson. Recently Doyle was arrested at his barber shop in Skaneateles on a body execution and was taken to Syracuse. The young man's father, John H. Doyle, and James H. Pluxford signed surety bonds in the sum of \$500, twice the amount of the judgment. Doyle will have to remain in the jail limits, which will keep him within the territory of the old city limits when the city consisted of but eight wards. If he goes into the ninth, tenth or eleventh wards he will be liable to rearrest and forfeiture of the bonds.

**FRIENDSHIP.**

April 19.—Health in this community pretty good—business pretty lively.

J. S. Farmer and family visited T. D. Royal and family Sunday.

W. T. Bellamy made a flying trip to Owensboro Saturday.

Mrs. Elvira Bellamy spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Royal.

Many thanks to Mrs. Albina Overman, Tullahoma, Tenn., for nice portrait of herself and husband.

The Church at this place is being painted which adds greatly to the looks of the building. At our regular meeting, Sunday night, Alfred Buckley made a noble confession and was immersed Monday.

Married, at the bride's home, on March 16th, P. R. Kelly to Miss Martha Hardin, by Elder A. S. Kelly. The attendants were G. D. Royal and Miss Eva Kelly. After the ceremony they repaired to the dining room where an elegant supper awaited them. Married, March 10th, Geo. W. Bellamy to Miss Victoria Adams. Married, April 13th, Frank Roach to Miss Vesta Brown. Attendants, G. D. Royal and Miss Etta Adams. The writer wishes them all much happiness as they journey through life.

I wish to return my thanks to my many friends for their kindness shown me in my recent illness.

BEATRICE.

Fred Long Married.

[STATE GAZETTE, DYERSBURG, TENN.] Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. W. Fred Long and Mrs. Ella Smith were married at the Methodist Church, by Rev. H. W. Brooks, in the presence of a large number of friends. Mr. Long, of Beaver Dam, Ky., is the efficient and popular telegraph operator at Dyersburg and his happy bride is a daughter of our fellow townsman, Mr. Rube Butterworth. The friends of the happy pair wish them much success and prosperity.

**GENERAL NEWS.**

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All the murderers of Abbie Oliver at Morganfield, Ky., have confessed and are in jail except one unknown man, who escaped.

In a decision at Macon, Ga., Judge

Rode to a Sure Death.

Jacques du Chastel, bishop of Soissons, had accompanied Louis IX of France on the African crusade, and finding that nothing had been accomplished and that the army was about to return in disgrace to France refused to go, took leave of his friends, partook of the sacrament, mounted his horse fully equipped for battle, and in the sight of the whole army charged alone into the Saracen camp, where he was at once cut to pieces.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

**THE LEAGUE.**

[BY F. L. BURKHARDT.]

As I passed slowly the street,

You met me at your gate;

And in your hand the lilac sweet,

You called me: "Won't you wait?"

I answered you and with a smile,

I stopped right by your gate;

I only spent a little while.

For the hour was growing late.

The lilac that you gave to me,

Gave me pleasure and sweet repose,

While from its blossom, the odor sweeter

Came, than from any blushing rose.

But now, adieu, my fairest lady,

I wish you many pleasant hours,

And may your life be long and steady.

May your path be strewn with flowers.

**Ferdinand.**

The first half of this word is fear,

"youth" or "life." The second half

is a little uncertain, but may be con-

jectured to be probably marth, "dar-

ing." It was the Spanish Goths who

gave it its earliest vogue in the peninsulas as Fernando or Ferman. San

Fernando, King of Castile, sent it on

to Aragon and thence to Naples,

where it became Ferdinand and

then Ferdinand.

**Exemption Rates.**

For the G. A. R. Encampment at

Owensboro, April 10th. The L. St.

L. & T. Ry., which is the direct line

to Owensboro, will make the extremely low rate of one farce for the round

trip from Louisville.

For further information call on or

address the undersigned.

H. C. MONROE, G. P. A.

Louisville, Ky.

See J. W. Hale's nice line of Jewel-

ries, consisting of watches, clocks,

chains, etc., at Fordsville.

**Advertising and Reform.**

**COMMERCIAL.**

Under the gambling laws at present

in the statute books everybody who

has set up a progressive enclose game

in the last year is liable to be sent to

the penitentiary. That may not have

been the intention, but that is the law.

Our reverend brother Carpenter,

who is entitled to our respect as

an ingenious and intelligent adver-

## THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

IS THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US.

BECAUSE WE GIVE THE

**Createst Value  
FOR YOUR MONEY.**

**QUALITY is of FIRST  
IMPORTANCE.**

QUALITY JOINED WITH

**LOW - Prices**

IS THE

**BUYERS' BONANZA**

**We Keep Quality.  
WE SELL it at LOW PRICES.**

SEE OUR SPLENDID STOCK

**FULL of GOOD QUALITY**

AND FOR SALE AT PRICES THAT MAKE

**THE DOLLAR MIGHTY.**

**Remember we want your  
Wool, Eggs and Feathers.**

**Fair Bros. & Co.**

PROPRIETORS OF

**Hartford Temple of Fashion.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1893.

### PREMIUM!

One nice Patent Head Guitar given to anyone buying \$25 worth of goods (except oils and paints) at my House between this and January 1, 1894. \$100 worth of goods bought at one time entitles purchaser to one ticket, 25 tickets 1 guitar. Resp'y, L. B. BIAN, Hartford, Ky.

Buy your suit at Fair Bros. & Co. Fair Bros. & Co. are bargain givers. Fair Bros. & Co. want your Product.

First line of pants at Fair Bros. & Co.

Bargains in Millinery at Fair Bros. & Co.

Finest line of clothing at Fair Bros. & Co.

Ladies Slippers from 50c to \$1.75 at Kahn's.

Carson & Co. still keep lots of groceries.

New Millinery Goods just received at Carson & Co.

Call on Carson & Co. and get you a nice straw hat.

Biggest line of shoes in Ohio country at Fair Bros. & Co.

Look at the best clothing for the lowest prices at Kahn's.

Call and see the pretty stylish hats, at Miss A. B. Lewis & Co's.

Ice for sale at any time and any quantity, at Williams Bros. if.

Everything neatly trimmed in Fair Bros. & Co.'s Millinery Parlors.

A new line of Furniture, just received.

Call for Carson & Co's. Clover Leaf Shoes. They are what you need.

The hats are in good taste and the latest styles, at Miss A. B. Lewis & Co's.

Carson & Co. have the prettiest and cheapest Millinery. Come and see for yourself.

Domestic Prints, Ginghams, Cotton Goods of every kind below cost at Fair Bros. & Co.

You can get a first-class Buggy at a fair price at Casebier & Burton's. Call and see them.

Latest Novelties in Plaid Velvets, Silks, Laces &c., for Dress Trimming at Carson & Co.

Prof. W. P. Arnold, of Leitchfield, will open a teacher training school at that place May 15.

John B. Ralph died at his home near Magan Monday and was buried Tuesday at 2 o'clock p.m.

The Hunting Club have had their boat re-calculated and she now floats on the water like a thing of life. Mr. Andy Rowe, of Livermore, did the calking.

Miss A. B. Lewis & Co. take pleasure in showing you their goods and telling you what is stylish.

If you need any repairs for your Sewing Machine Gross Williams, the Singer Agent, can get them for you. J. C. Riley, Kinderhook, delivered a hog weighing 380 pounds at 6c. to B. F. Gray, Beaver Dam. How's that for hog?

Gross Williams, the Singer Machine Agent, has moved his office to residence. Remember this when you need needles, bands, rubbers, shuttles, oil, &c.

Don't use mean oil on your sewing machine, when you can get the best for the same money at the Singer Office.

GROSS WILLIAMS, Agent.

Best calicoes at 5c.

4-4 best bleached cotton, 6c.

4-4 best heavy brown cotton, 6c.

Fine brown cotton, 5c.

Indigo Blues.

At Kahn's.

Lum Wise, a former citizen of this county, and once jailor, got drunk at Sebree last week and on his way home was struck by a train and killed. His many old acquaintances will regret to hear of his sad end.

Why buy these "Cheap John" Sewing Machines when you can get the best on earth (Singer) at the rate of 10c. a day. GROSS WILLIAMS.

Sole Agent for Ohio County.

Since last Sunday Rough River has been nearly bank full, and several thousand logs have passed, bound for Evansville. A great many of them stopped here for supplies and business with our grocerymen has been good.

Mr. Anderson Blaine, of Caneyville, who has been ill over several months, has, under the close care of Dr. Nestor Barnett, considerably recovered; and it is sincerely hoped by his many friends that he may be fully restored.

The old firm of Hocker & Tabor, Rosine, has been reorganized with the same members, D. L. Hocker and J. W. Tabor. They have purchased the store owned by Gaines & Read, Fordville, and Mr. Hocker has moved his family over and will open up at once.

Joe Crow, of color, aged 107 years, died at Livermore last week. During slavery he was the property of Elijah Crow, and by working spare hours he saved enough money to buy himself. He bought his wife and had made several payments when Lincoln set her free. He was honest, upright and well respected.

Carson & Co. want your wool, your meat, your lard, your homemade car-pet, your feathers, your eggs, your chickens, your butter, your flour, your meal or your anything else you may have to sell, for which they will pay the highest market price and exchange your dry goods, groceries, furniture or anything to be had in a general store at prices that defy competition.

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STEVENS & COLLINS FORGROCERIES.

Aubuckles Coffee, 25c, at Stevens & Collins.

Cash paid for Eggs and Butter, at Stevens & Collins.

We sell Groceries cheaper than anybody.

STEVENS & COLLINS.

The continued cold and rainy weather is quite disengaging to the farmers.

For conveyance to and from Beaver Dam, call on S. L. Casebier or Casebier & Burton.

You can get first-class Rigs or Sadle Horses at Casebier & Burton's day or night.

Marriage license: John H. Miles to Mary E. Ford. J. W. Malin to Mrs. Zelma Stevens.

Remember that C. L. Field will sell you a buggy as easy as anyone, with a guarantee on each one.

Carson & Co. have the prettiest line of Ladies and Misses Shoes and Slippers ever brought to Hartford.

We present our readers a characteristic letter from the inimitable Bill Nye. Others will be presented at intervals. Look out for them.

You make money when you save money. Come and see Casebier & Burton's buggies and if you cannot save money by buying from them, they do not want to sell to you. Call and see for yourself.

The Baptist Sunday School takes a collection every Sunday now instead of every other Sunday as formerly. So that the candy-loving small boy and girl of Baptist proclivities must save those coveted coppers for use on Sunday morning. And the same remark is applicable to the wax chewing dandys and dandies of Baptist proclivities as well.

The following is a partial list of those who have recently taken out insurance with Col. S. R. Dent in the United States Life. The reader will notice that they are among our very best business men: William F. Schamire, L. M. Render, Owen J. Thomas, Gabriel B. Likens, Ben F. Gray, J. E. Rowe, Thomas J. Morton, Henry B. Carson, J. S. R. Wedding, David Gammon, J. D. Hocker, R. P. Hocker, Marvin Bean, Amos R. Carson, U. S. Carson, Randall T. Collings, Charles L. Hardwick, S. W. Hocker, A. C. Hocker, E. T. Williams, M. L. Heavrin, Frank L. Felix, Edwin W. Taylor, James M. Caschier, Estill D. Guffy, James P. Stevens. Mr. Dent and his company are worthy of the confidence of the people and they possess it in a wonderful degree. He is tireless in his efforts and the fruit of his labor is the satisfaction of knowing that his company leads all others in this part of the country. Col. Dent is in the county this week and will pay a debt claim to the family of Thomas J. Gaines, of that place, who died recently and who had a policy in Col. Dent's company.

Important Notice.

The committee from the Lecture Club, which has in charge the sale of Reserved Seats for the lecture to be delivered here on the evening of May 13th by Hon. Henry Watterson, desires to state that those who wish to secure a good seat in a favorable position should send in their orders to the Secretary at once. Mr. G. B. Likens has been appointed by the committee to look after the sale of Reserved seats and orders will be received by him and given preference in the order in which they are received. Reserved Seats will be sold at 75 cents each, and the money must accompany the order. Reserved Seats are now on sale and are being sold rapidly, and those desiring good seats should see Mr. Likens at once or write to him, sending their orders. Strict attention will be given to the location of orders as received and those who secure their seats at once will be sure to obtain a desirable location.

Tickets will be on sale at the drug store of Williams, Bell & Co., where the public are invited to call and arrange for seats when in Hartford.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Hartford Lecture Club.

What is the Matter with "Jackie" and the Gamblers.

[OWENSBORO MESSENGER.]

Commonwealth's Attorney Rowe was interviewed regarding the unusual number of indictments, which are being dismissed on the account of demurrer. He said, with reference to the indictment against George Rice, for gaming, which was the one under consideration, that it simply failed to charge an offense. The statute de-nounces the offense as "engaging in a game which money is bet, won and lost." It is necessary to recount these facts in any indictment under the statute, while in the indictment which was before the court it was only stated that the defendant was guilty of gaming, without defining in any way what gaming was. As to the other indictments dismissed, Mr. Rowe said the reason that moved the court were almost as numerous as the cases themselves, but were all due to some physical defect.

E. W. Taylor, who was the principal instigator of the proposed vote on the whisky question, yesterday declared his intention of having the order for the election withdrawn. He was around for the purpose of paying off the cost of the affair which he had expected to assume. We are advised, however, by two of Hartford's ablest attorneys that it is a matter of doubt whether or not the order authorizing the election can be withdrawn at will. At any rate the friends of Prohibition will lose nothing by keeping their eyes open.

Carson & Co. want your wool, your meat, your lard, your homemade car-

pet, your feathers, your eggs, your chickens, your butter, your flour,

your meal or your anything else you may have to sell, for which they will pay the highest market price and exchange your dry goods, groceries, furniture or anything to be had in a general store at prices that defy competition.

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### PERSONAL

Henry Wright, Magan, called to see us Tuesday.

Loyd Mills, Barnett's Creek, called on us Monday.

W. T. Roark, Centertown, was in town Tuesday.

J. J. Midkiff, Whitesville, called to see us Wednesday.

C. W. Parrott, Beaver Dam, was in the city Wednesday.

Will Spalding, Covington, visited his family here this week.

Fred Baruch spent a few days at home the first of the week.

Judge E. D. Walker is in Greenville on legal business this week.

S. M. Wilson, Rosine, made our office a pleasant call yesterday.

R. J. Daniel came down from Louisville to Beaver Dam Wednesday.

Frank Sullenger, of near town, called to see us the first of the week.

W. E. Morton, Ceralvo, an old college student, was in town Monday.

J. H. Bowman, Whitesville, called to see us while in town Wednesday.

H. J. Lindley, Point Pleasant, called to see us the first of the week.

Wilbur Tinsley, one of Beda's staunch Republicans, called on us Monday.

Atty. H. P. Taylor went to Louisville last Friday, returning Monday.

R. A. Anderson and E. E. Tinsley, Kinderhook, went Owensboro Monday.

T. M. Smith, Owensboro, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Matthes.

Captain Cox went to Louisville Tuesday afternoon returning that night.

Luke Condit has returned from Barton, Fla., after being absent three months.

Hiram Maddox and H. B. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam, were in the city yesterday.

A. Everett Ellis, Kinderhook, visited friends McLean county Saturday and Sunday.

Judge W. L. Hawkins, after spending a week visiting in the country, has returned to town.

J. H. Nave, Beaver Dam, went to Hodgenville Tuesday on business, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Luella Johnson, McLean county, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Bennett, this week.

Mr. Cecil Sanders is still very ill with typhoid fever at his home on East Main Street.—[Owensboro Inquirer.]

"Bant" Gross, Magan, brother of Adjutant General Jack Gross, passed down Tuesday, en route to Evansville with a raft of logs.

Mrs. J. K. Smith, McHenry, returned Wednesday from Louisville, where she had been laying in a spring stock of millinery.

Rev. J. T. Casebier and Capt. David Duncan, Rockport, were in town Monday in the interest of the graded school at that place.

Rev. E. L. Carson, an old No Creek boy, but now pastor in charge of the Morgantown Circuit, accompanied by his family, spent a few days this week visiting relatives on No Creek.

CROMWELL NOTES.

April 25.—MR. EDITOR: The little city of Cromwell is on a business boom. Every department of our varied industries is flourishing. Our merchants have the best trade they have had for many years, and are rapidly regaining much of the ground they lost when the old E. & P. railroad was put through.

&lt;p

## Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1893.

### A CITIZEN

Writes a Very Pertinent Article Favoring ? Whisky.

HARTFORD, Ky., April 15.  
EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—Whether you acted wisely or unwisely in admitting my first article to the columns of your paper, I am unable to say, but I do know that in doing so you license me to inflict another batch of my unvarnished opinions upon a much patient community. If I could write as rapidly as I think I verily believe that many useful thoughts would be saved to the world, which as it is now, owing to my slowness in the use of a pen, must be lost forever. So that if these thoughts scarce seem worth the rendering you may depend on it, that those others which I thought out but which I could not write quickly enough were very fine indeed. By no means must you question my ability as a thinker, it is only in the writing that I fail. If I could employ a stenographer who could put upon paper all the product of my brain I am quite sure I could in a short time make myself notorious, if nothing more.

I can, as you will by this time observe, only give you a point here and there amid the great mountain range of my cogitations.

First. There has been a great deal said about the proposed sale of whisky in the town of Hartford. Now, like most folks in Hartford, I have my opinion about the matter, but in expressing that opinion I do not desire to offend the good people who favor prohibition. I am for saloons and I propose to tell you why; I am for saloons because all the rich and more prosperous cities have them and they ought to be open to the young men and boys who are growing up so that they will not go to them when they are older. The boys of Hartford ought to be allowed to visit saloons while they are very young and as they grow toward manhood so that when they reach manhood they won't want to go anymore. They'll have satisfied themselves by that time. I'm not much of a believer in Solomon's theory, to bring a child up in the way it should go and when he is old he will not depart from it, but rather I believe you should bring up the young in the way they should not go and when they are older I think somehow they will probably by chance get in the right way.

At any rate I think the boys and men of Hartford ought not to be compelled when they want a drink to sneak off after it like a thief in the dark and buy it from some fellow who must violate the law in order to accommodate them. We are Americans and Americans are noblemen and it humiliates the pride of a noble man to sneak around after a drink. It ought to be found in a saloon at a convenient place about the street corner. A man does not like to violate the law; we have great respect for the law, we noblemen have, and we dislike to compel another nobleman, just as high-minded as we are, to violate the law in order to furnish us a drink. But he is bound by every tie of honor to do it, and he does it.

I am for the saloon because it will give the town a considerable amount of money in the way of high license. The saloon-keeper will of course make a profit, else he would not go into the business. So he will be able to pay a high license. Perhaps even as much as all of \$1,000. Of course I know all those or a majority of the wealthier class or rather the well-to-do class who drink will keep their liquor at their homes, and will only step into the saloon for an occasional drink, but then there are the boys who will drink exclusively at the saloon and so will the poor, from whom, as you well know, usually comes the saloon-keeper's profit. So you see the saloon-keeper can afford to pay high license.

I am for the saloon because it will increase trade. All restrictions will be thrown off and the men who spend their money with the saloon-keeper will, of course, for that very reason, spend considerably more with the merchants for supplies for their families. Don't you see? And then all these hateful blind tigers will love the saloon-keeper and will, of course, go out of business because—well, anyway they'll go out of business, of course. It stands to reason, you know, that men respect law more in towns where there are saloons than they do elsewhere. It requires no argument to prove that the more whisky the people drink the better health and morale they will have, the more law-abiding they will be, the better qualified to teach the young and the more generous support they will give to education and religion. I am for saloons because I believe there would be less whisky drunk in Hartford if we had them than there is now, and as I believe whisky is an evil and am opposed to its being used as a beverage, I am in favor of open saloons in the town. I am in favor of open saloons because they increase the number of consumers in the town. There is the saloon-keeper and his whole family who would be consumers. I am for saloons because the association is elevating. Around the saloon one is thrown with the best people the country affords. The most enlightened, the most moral and religious, and where, too, one is not bothered with that pest which infests society and which the world for want of a better name calls woman. We are not bothered with her influence and society in the saloon. And then it is gentlemanly to drain the cup; it is a mark of superior

worth, in short, if you must know, it is smart.

And here I might rest my cause, feeling that you by this time have concluded with me that Hartford needs saloons and needs them badly, but at the risk of boring you, I will say that I am further than this in favor of saloons. I am not in the true sense a citizen of your town, though I am to some extent interested here although I have bought no property. I have business interests in other places but I think I had rather live among you Hartford people if I can only find something that suits my taste and capabilities. In short, Mr. Editor, if Hartford only had saloons I might get to run one myself, and this reason together with those I have cited above constitutes the basis of my opinion that Hartford should vote for whisky.

A CITIZEN.

A. HOWELL #15500

Will be given for any case of Rheumatism which cannot be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, and printed matter, and through the columns of the newspapers everywhere. If the druggists have not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by express on receipt of price, together with instructions for use. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

The World's Youths' Congress. Among the more than a hundred different Congresses to be held during the World's Fair, under the World's Congress Auxiliary, the one that stands out unique and alone, having no precedent in the history of such gatherings, will be the World's Youths' Congress, which will convene on July 17, and hold three half-day sessions. The fact of its having no precedent, so far from militating at all against it, seems to be in favor, as something like a general feeling prevails that this Columbian year should mark the inauguration of some new and decided movement looking toward the enlistment of the young of America along lines calculated to most rapidly develop in them lofty sentiments of patriotism and decided notions of what constitutes true citizenship.

Delegates to this Congress may be either boys or girls, and are drawn from the grammar and high school grades of the public schools in every county in the United States, though confined to ages between thirteen and twenty-one years. In Chicago the work was taken up with great enthusiasm in the schools under the recommendation of the Board of Education, and nearly every school already has its delegates enrolled. Most of these delegates were chosen by an essay contest in the several schools, and it was hoped by the committee having this Congress in charge that the delegates everywhere would be chosen this way, but it is now so important that the names of those representatives of their several schools should be in the hands of the committee at the earliest possible time, that this committee urges teachers everywhere to take one appoint in their schools a delegate and an alternate, and forward their names, age, county, name their school and Post-office address to the Secretary of the committee, F. Frederic Bliss, 713 Insurance Building, Chicago.

Any teacher is at liberty to send names, and if from any county a larger number is received than that to which its population entitles it, the committee selects the proper number from those first received. To insure the full quota from each county the committee would be glad if names of delegates and alternates were sent from every school.

Requests have been sent to the ministers of education in foreign lands to convey the committee's invitation to the youth of their several countries, and asking for their appointment in the same ratio and on the same terms as in this country. From these replies are being received every day. It is not expected that any large number of the youth of foreign lands can actually be in attendance, but their appointment and the publication of their names in the final reports of the gathering would be to them a matter of quite pardonable pride, and the certificates of their delegation would be a souvenir of the Columbian celebration. It is hoped that every teacher reading this will immediately act on the matter, and that the young people who are attending school will bring this to the attention of their teachers. In asking questions requiring reply a stamp should be enclosed.

BEDFORD, Mrs. Letitia Robinson, aged eighty-three years, died April 2d at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Lague, near Short Creek, Grayson county. Mrs. Robinson had been a widow for twenty years or more. During the life of her husband, Elijah Robinson, their home was on Rough Creek about four miles north-east of the Falls of Rough. After the death of her husband she lived with her children, thirteen in number, until one year ago her oldest child died. Mrs. Robinson was a sister of "old Uncle Bill Davidson," of Breckinridge county, who died several years ago. She enjoyed life as much as any young person and was always healthy until a few months ago when she was stricken with liver disease, from which she never recovered. It was her desire to live to be one hundred years old. She leaves twelve children, seventy-five grand children, fifty-seven great grand children, and three great great grand children to

mourn her death, besides a host of relatives and friends. The remains were interred in the Eskridge graveyard near her old home. It is not often that we witness such a scene as the one we beheld last Monday—old women whose hair has been silvered by time and whose steps were slow, knelt for the last time by their mother's side and wept. Their grief seemed more than they could bear, through happiness and sorrow they remembered and loved that mother. She was a true christian, which should be a great consolation to her children and friends. They cannot talk of her of their trials and troubles, but she is still their mother and is watching and waiting for them in a brighter home. When my life shall have closed I hope to meet her, my great grandmother, in that world where happiness reigns forever.

MOLLIE E. TUNSTALL.

Following Mr. Howells' lead, apparently, both Frank R. Stockton and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett have gone over to The Ladies' Home Journal, and the most important works by these authors upon which they are now engaged, will shortly see publication in this magazine.

M. PLEASANT.

April 14.—The health of the community is generally good. The farmers are preparing to plant corn.

Prof. A. H. Stewart's show at this place last Friday night was a success. It was Prof. Stewart's first attempt.

Rev. H. G. Davis, of Lewisburg, failed to fill his regular appointment at this place last Sunday on account of sickness.

R. H. Raines went to Beaver Dam this week on business.

Buck, Jack and Bill Monroe went to Cameyville Tuesday to deliver some hogs and cattle.

S. E. Taylor was visiting at Rosine last Sunday.

Miss Arabelle Miller was the guest of Mrs. Jaragnin yesterday.

The Sunday School will be reorganized at this place the fourth Sunday in this month. We hope it may prosper and do much good.

W. G. Stewart has returned to his school after a month's vacation on account of measles.

R. C. Jaragnin closed a very successful school on No. 25 last Friday.

Mrs. Sarah C. Jaragnin is very ill at this writing.

We are needing a new school house at this place very bad, and we can build it if the patrons will only work together which they certainly will do. We can and must build a house at this place, for there are children to educate and we must have a house before that can be accomplished. The house we have is to small and is getting old. We want a house built up with the times, we want a house with some attractions to it so as to entice the children to go to school, and a nice house would certainly be some inducement for them to go. If you want your children to learn you must get them satisfied with the house as well as the teacher. Who is it that is going to be satisfied with a log school house, when the children all around in joining districts have nice frame houses.

SKUDS.

A Sailor Man's Luck Piece. Warflinger Isaacs at Folson street found a silver quarter, and thereby proved that sailors' superstition is not dead yet. The coin was found imbedded in the end of a fender that had been hoisted up on the dock to have new mooring holes bored. This fender is an immense pine stick that originally sawn duty as a lowermost of some vessel, just what sort of a craft, however, has been lost in obscurity by the fact that the old fender has been shifted so often that the oldest warfänger could not call up its origin or first service. It was bought, as scores of others are, after it had been condemned as a mast, and after years of banging between ships and wharves only the stepat the hull end remains to tell that it had ever sprung a port canvas.

Isaacs' find was made in the center of the step, into the rotten wood of which he was idly boring with his cane. A dozen sailors wanted to secure the "luck piece," but the wharfingers retained it to tempt fortune for himself. The custom of planting a coin under the must of a vessel is as old as the art of shipbuilding. In early days it was intended to propitiate the gods of the waters and was universal among all nations. The custom is still practiced to a considerable extent, and nine vessels out of ten afloat today will show a bit of minted gold or silver in the center of the step of the minimum if search be made. The quarter picked up by Isaacs was coined in 1851, and save for being cleaned by the action of the salt water was as fresh as the day it came from the mint.—San Francisco Examiner.

SHORTHORN LANGUAGE. "One o'clock," he brusquely announced as he entered a gent's furnishing store on upper Broadway.

"Cert," replied the girl in attendance as she took down a collar and wrapped it up.

"Much?" he queried as he toyed with a silver piece.

"Quar dol," she answered as she gave him the change.

"Oh K," he said as he turned away.

"Tra la," she replied as she went back to finish waiting on an old man who had been looking at neckties.

"What sort o' language do you call that?" he asked.

"Shortlund, sir."

"Oh, that's it? Sort o' saves your breath, doesn't it?"

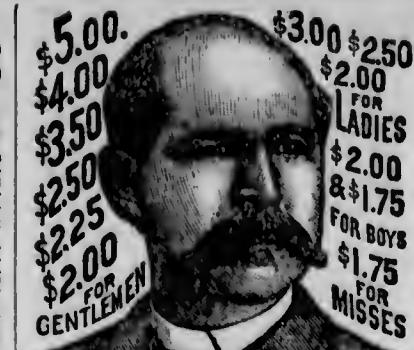
"Curse."

"Well, I don't think I could ever get used to it at my age. It don't express enough."

"How?"

"Git."

And he ambled.—New York Clipper.



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